

# AMARILLO DAILY NEWS

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## CONGRESS ENDS LONG SESSION

HAS BEEN IN ALMOST CONTINUOUS SESSION FOR THE LAST TWO YEARS

## MUCH IMPORTANT WORK

No Special Session Will Be Called At This Time But Congress Will Likely Meet Early In October

By Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—After two years of almost continuous session, the sixty-third Congress, which has revised the tariff, currency and supplements the trust laws, created the income tax law, as well as experienced the first popular election of senators, came to an end today at noon. It marked the end of half of Wilson's administration and was the first congress dominated by the Democrats since 1885.

During the last hours of the session there were strenuous scenes. The most interesting subjects were completing the appropriations for government subsistence, and post office department. The Indian supply bills failed to pass and a joint resolution was adopted continuing the appropriations for the present year.

There are assurances that there will be no extra session called at the present time but Congress will probably be summoned next October.

Unfinished legislation is the thin-pork bill, Philippine enhanced civil government bill, rural credits, prohibition of interstate commerce in child labor manufactured goods and conservation bills.

Congress provided for several important investigations during recess including an inquiry into charges of lobbying in connection with the ship purchase bill, a commission for the study of rural credits legislation and a special Senate committee to recommend a revision of senate rules with a view of preventing filibusters.

Miscellaneous legislation included claim bills, bills for public buildings, cultural stations, bridges and minor amendments.

The total appropriations for the session are estimated at one billion, one hundred twenty million dollars. It had been in almost continuous session since President Wilson's inauguration two years ago. Beginning with an extra session called by the President April 7, 1913, the Congress has worked actually 657 days.

Much important legislation was accomplished, but much contemplated, some of it hard pressed by the President and party leaders, was left undone. It is the present intention of the President and his advisers to give Congress a rest. Rather than force an extra session, they would leave the remainder of the administration's constructive aspirations to a new Congress next winter, which although under Democratic control, will have a greatly reduced majority in the House.

Prominent in the enactments of the Sixty-third Congress were:

The Underwood-Simmons tariff Act, with the income tax, which replaced the Payne-Aldrich tariff law.

The Federal Reserve Act, reorganizing the currency system.

Anti-trust laws to supplement the Sherman act, including the Clayton law and Federal Trade Commission act, the former providing for punishment of individuals who violate business regulations and the latter establishing a government institution to aid in keeping business within the law.

Benefit of the Panama Canal tolls exemption for American east-west shipping.

Act directing the building at a cost of \$25,000,000 of a government railroad to the mineral fields of Alaska.

Act to regulate cotton exchanges and to penalize dealing in purely speculative cotton futures sales.

A special internal revenue tax, commonly called the "war tax."

A government war risk insurance loan to insure American ships against the hazards of war, and an act providing for the transfer of government-owned built ships to American registry.

Bill for government purchase or charter of transoceanic ships for the establishment of an American merchant marine which encountered the most stubborn filibuster in the history of the Senate, created an intense movement in the Democratic ranks and held up general legislation for weeks of the last session.

The immigration bill, including a literacy test for admission of aliens, which passed both Houses, was vetoed by President Wilson and failed by a narrow margin to regain the House on a motion to overturn the veto.

Conservation measures urged by the President to provide a new system for leasing of water power sites and a leasing system to open mineral resources of the country.

Bill to enlarge the measure of provincial self-government and to extend privilege of ultimate independence to Filipinos people a measure which passed the House and was approved by a Senate committee.

Resolution by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the issue of railroad securities, originally a part of the administration's antitrust program.

Railroad rate legislation concerning the establishment of a system of term mortgage loan banks.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Picture Map of Dardanelles and Forts Destroyed by Allied Fleets.



## OFFICIALS SAY CONDITIONS BAD

## SCOTT WILL TRY TO END TROUBLE

## TEXAS COMPANY

## BILL IS PASSED

## ALBUQUERQUE TO HAVE NEXT MEET

### CHARGE MADE THAT OBREGON IS INCITING PEOPLE TO LOOT CAPITAL

### MARSHAL WHO HAS BEEN ATTEMPTING TO TAKE INDIAN MURDERER WAITS

### MEASURE NOW GOES TO GOVERNOR WITH MATERIAL MAN'S LIEN LAW

### QUARANTINE REGULATIONS ENDORSED BY CATTLEMEN OF THE ASSOCIATION

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—Official reports to the United States through its own and other diplomatic representatives describe conditions in Mexico City as intolerable and that the populace is suffering from famine and lack of communication with the outside world. One official report charges that General Obregon is inciting the people to loot and take the law into their own hands with the view of forcing the male population into the Carranza army. This report is credited here by some officials because of Obregon's efforts to block the relief movement of the international committee.

Train and wire communications between the capital and Vera Cruz have been suspended except for official uses.

### BRITISH MINES DYNAMITED

EL PASO, Texas, March 4.—Two oil wells which are British owned have been dynamited by Carranza troops, according to Villa advices. The names are in the State of Coahuila.

It is also stated that Villa forces have occupied the capital of Michoacan and have defeated Carranza troops in the State of San Luis Potosi.

### LITTLEFIELD COUNTY GETS SOAKING SEASON

LITTLEFIELD, Tex., March 4.—Following a slow rain in two days following, a light snow fell yesterday night, bringing to a close a week's inclement weather. Farmers recognize this as the best season at this time of the year ever known in the Plains country, and everybody is looking forward to splendid crops.

**Minerals from Oregon Lakes.**  
PORTLAND, Ore., March 4.—A unique commercial venture will begin here this month, when a pipe line 270 miles long will be used to drain Sumner and Albert Lakes, and a big plant will be erected in the water to minerals contained in the water. The pipe line will cost some \$2,000,000, and is to be built by New Yorkers, who are investing \$4,000,000 in the scheme. The legislature has ratified the lease of the waters.

### STORM SWEEPS COUNTRY

Snow knee deep over some states and others threatened by flood waters.

By Associated Press  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 4.—Kansas and other portions of the Southwest are gone deep in snow tonight. Sections of Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Arkansas report from four to seventeen inches. There are heavy rains throughout Texas and Louisiana and flood-threatened Western Arkansas and Eastern Oklahoma.

**Sweeping Over Northwest.**  
OMAHA, Neb., March 4.—One of the worst snow storms in years sweeping over Nebraska and South Dakota as well as North and West Iowa. Much difficulty is being experienced in moving trains. The temperature is mild and there is no suffering.

Local Forecast  
Mar. 7 a.m. 27° F. 30° W.  
Mar. 7 p.m. 30° F. 32° W.  
Mar. 8 a.m. 26° F. 29° W.  
Mar. 8 p.m. 24° F. 27° W.  
Mar. 9 a.m. 23° F. 25° W.  
Mar. 9 p.m. 21° F. 23° W.  
Mar. 10 a.m. 20° F. 21° W.  
Mar. 10 p.m. 18° F. 19° W.  
Mar. 11 a.m. 16° F. 17° W.  
Mar. 11 p.m. 14° F. 15° W.  
Mar. 12 a.m. 12° F. 13° W.  
Mar. 12 p.m. 10° F. 11° W.  
Mar. 13 a.m. 8° F. 9° W.  
Mar. 13 p.m. 6° F. 7° W.  
Mar. 14 a.m. 4° F. 5° W.  
Mar. 14 p.m. 2° F. 3° W.  
Mar. 15 a.m. 0° F. 1° W.  
Mar. 15 p.m. -2° F. -1° W.  
Mar. 16 a.m. -4° F. -3° W.  
Mar. 16 p.m. -6° F. -5° W.  
Mar. 17 a.m. -8° F. -7° W.  
Mar. 17 p.m. -10° F. -9° W.  
Mar. 18 a.m. -12° F. -11° W.  
Mar. 18 p.m. -14° F. -13° W.  
Mar. 19 a.m. -16° F. -15° W.  
Mar. 19 p.m. -18° F. -17° W.  
Mar. 20 a.m. -18° F. -17° W.  
Mar. 20 p.m. -20° F. -19° W.  
Mar. 21 a.m. -20° F. -19° W.  
Mar. 21 p.m. -22° F. -21° W.  
Mar. 22 a.m. -22° F. -21° W.  
Mar. 22 p.m. -24° F. -23° W.  
Mar. 23 a.m. -24° F. -23° W.  
Mar. 23 p.m. -26° F. -25° W.  
Mar. 24 a.m. -26° F. -25° W.  
Mar. 24 p.m. -28° F. -27° W.  
Mar. 25 a.m. -28° F. -27° W.  
Mar. 25 p.m. -30° F. -29° W.  
Mar. 26 a.m. -30° F. -29° W.  
Mar. 26 p.m. -32° F. -31° W.  
Mar. 27 a.m. -32° F. -31° W.  
Mar. 27 p.m. -34° F. -33° W.  
Mar. 28 a.m. -34° F. -33° W.  
Mar. 28 p.m. -36° F. -35° W.  
Mar. 29 a.m. -36° F. -35° W.  
Mar. 29 p.m. -38° F. -37° W.  
Mar. 30 a.m. -38° F. -37° W.  
Mar. 30 p.m. -40° F. -39° W.  
Mar. 31 a.m. -40° F. -39° W.  
Mar. 31 p.m. -42° F. -41° W.  
Apr. 1 a.m. -42° F. -41° W.  
Apr. 1 p.m. -44° F. -43° W.  
Apr. 2 a.m. -44° F. -43° W.  
Apr. 2 p.m. -46° F. -45° W.  
Apr. 3 a.m. -46° F. -45° W.  
Apr. 3 p.m. -48° F. -47° W.  
Apr. 4 a.m. -48° F. -47° W.  
Apr. 4 p.m. -50° F. -49° W.  
Apr. 5 a.m. -50° F. -49° W.  
Apr. 5 p.m. -52° F. -51° W.  
Apr. 6 a.m. -52° F. -51° W.  
Apr. 6 p.m. -54° F. -53° W.  
Apr. 7 a.m. -54° F. -53° W.  
Apr. 7 p.m. -56° F. -55° W.  
Apr. 8 a.m. -56° F. -55° W.  
Apr. 8 p.m. -58° F. -57° W.  
Apr. 9 a.m. -58° F. -57° W.  
Apr. 9 p.m. -60° F. -59° W.  
Apr. 10 a.m. -60° F. -59° W.  
Apr. 10 p.m. -62° F. -61° W.  
Apr. 11 a.m. -62° F. -61° W.  
Apr. 11 p.m. -64° F. -63° W.  
Apr. 12 a.m. -64° F. -63° W.  
Apr. 12 p.m. -66° F. -65° W.  
Apr. 13 a.m. -66° F. -65° W.  
Apr. 13 p.m. -68° F. -67° W.  
Apr. 14 a.m. -68° F. -67° W.  
Apr. 14 p.m. -70° F. -69° W.  
Apr. 15 a.m. -70° F. -69° W.  
Apr. 15 p.m. -72° F. -71° W.  
Apr. 16 a.m. -72° F. -71° W.  
Apr. 16 p.m. -74° F. -73° W.  
Apr. 17 a.m. -74° F. -73° W.  
Apr. 17 p.m. -76° F. -75° W.  
Apr. 18 a.m. -76° F. -75° W.  
Apr. 18 p.m. -78° F. -77° W.  
Apr. 19 a.m. -78° F. -77° W.  
Apr. 19 p.m. -80° F. -79° W.  
Apr. 20 a.m. -80° F. -79° W.  
Apr. 20 p.m. -82° F. -81° W.  
Apr. 21 a.m. -82° F. -81° W.  
Apr. 21 p.m. -84° F. -83° W.  
Apr. 22 a.m. -84° F. -83° W.  
Apr. 22 p.m. -86° F. -85° W.  
Apr. 23 a.m. -86° F. -85° W.  
Apr. 23 p.m. -88° F. -87° W.  
Apr. 24 a.m. -88° F. -87° W.  
Apr. 24 p.m. -90° F. -89° W.  
Apr. 25 a.m. -90° F. -89° W.  
Apr. 25 p.m. -92° F. -91° W.  
Apr. 26 a.m. -92° F. -91° W.  
Apr. 26 p.m. -94° F. -93° W.  
Apr. 27 a.m. -94° F. -93° W.  
Apr. 27 p.m. -96° F. -95° W.  
Apr. 28 a.m. -96° F. -95° W.  
Apr. 28 p.m. -98° F. -97° W.  
Apr. 29 a.m. -98° F. -97° W.  
Apr. 29 p.m. -100° F. -99° W.  
Apr. 30 a.m. -100° F. -99° W.  
Apr. 30 p.m. -102° F. -101° W.  
May 1 a.m. -102° F. -101° W.  
May 1 p.m. -104° F. -103° W.  
May 2 a.m. -104° F. -103° W.  
May 2 p.m. -106° F. -105° W.  
May 3 a.m. -106° F. -105° W.  
May 3 p.m. -108° F. -107° W.  
May 4 a.m. -108° F. -107° W.  
May 4 p.m. -110° F. -109° W.  
May 5 a.m. -110° F. -109° W.  
May 5 p.m. -112° F. -111° W.  
May 6 a.m. -112° F. -111° W.  
May 6 p.m. -114° F. -113° W.  
May 7 a.m. -114° F. -113° W.  
May 7 p.m. -116° F. -115° W.  
May 8 a.m. -116° F. -115° W.  
May 8 p.m. -118° F. -117° W.  
May 9 a.m. -118° F. -117° W.  
May 9 p.m. -120° F. -122° W.  
May 10 a.m. -120° F. -122° W.  
May 10 p.m. -122° F. -124° W.  
May 11 a.m. -122° F. -124° W.  
May 11 p.m. -124° F. -126° W.  
May 12 a.m. -124° F. -126° W.  
May 12 p.m. -126° F. -128° W.  
May 13 a.m. -126° F. -128° W.  
May 13 p.m. -128° F. -130° W.  
May 14 a.m. -128° F. -130° W.  
May 14 p.m. -130° F. -132° W.  
May 15 a.m. -130° F. -132° W.  
May 15 p.m. -132° F. -134° W.  
May 16 a.m. -132° F. -134° W.  
May 16 p.m. -134° F. -136° W.  
May 17 a.m. -134° F. -136° W.  
May 17 p.m. -136° F. -138° W.  
May 18 a.m. -136° F. -138° W.  
May 18 p.m. -138° F. -140° W.  
May 19 a.m. -138° F. -140° W.  
May 19 p.m. -140° F. -142° W.  
May 20 a.m. -140° F. -142° W.  
May 20 p.m. -142° F. -144° W.  
May 21 a.m. -142° F. -144° W.  
May 21 p.m. -144° F. -146° W.  
May 22 a.m. -144° F. -146° W.  
May 22 p.m. -146° F. -148° W.  
May 23 a.m. -146° F. -148° W.  
May 23 p.m. -148° F. -150° W.  
May 24 a.m. -148° F. -150° W.  
May 24 p.m. -150° F. -152° W.  
May 25 a.m. -150° F. -152° W.  
May 25 p.m. -152° F. -154° W.  
May 26 a.m. -152° F. -154° W.  
May 26 p.m. -154° F. -156° W.  
May 27 a.m. -154° F. -156° W.  
May 27 p.m. -156° F. -158° W.  
May 28 a.m. -156° F. -158° W.  
May 28 p.m. -158° F. -160° W.  
May 29 a.m. -158° F. -160° W.  
May 29 p.m. -160° F. -162° W.  
May 30 a.m. -160° F. -162° W.  
May 30 p.m. -162° F. -164° W.  
May 31 a.m. -162° F. -164° W.  
May 31 p.m. -164° F. -166° W.  
June 1 a.m. -164° F. -166° W.  
June 1 p.m. -166° F. -168° W.  
June 2 a.m. -166° F. -168° W.  
June 2 p.m. -168° F. -170° W.  
June 3 a.m. -168° F. -170° W.  
June 3 p.m. -170° F. -172° W.  
June 4 a.m. -170° F. -172° W.  
June 4 p.m. -172° F. -174° W.  
June 5 a.m. -172° F. -174° W.  
June 5 p.m. -174° F. -176° W.  
June 6 a.m. -174° F. -176° W.  
June 6 p.m. -176° F. -178° W.  
June 7 a.m. -176° F. -178° W.  
June 7 p.m. -178° F. -180° W.